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WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1805.

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CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING. The Scheme Is Attractive, but Is Not With-

out Drawbacks. Considerable interest is just new awakened on the subject of co-operative housekeeping. The experiment is about to be made in Chiengo, where a co-operative tenement or apartment house is to be built and occupied by a company formed for the purpose. Each department in the house will be entirely separate from the others. But little cooking separate from the others. But into cooking in to be done in the separate households, and butchens will be sensit. The offices will be in the central court. Heat, light, handry work and the ordinary duties will be a part of the common services of the apartment house. Meals may be taken in the common dining room if desired.

This plan has some attractive features and may please the taken of the partment in the common dining room if desired.

may please the tastes of some people, but will probably not come into general use. It is likely to disturb too much the privacy of the home, which many will not care to sacrifice for the few conveniences furnished. Much of the object onableness of hotel life would attuch to it, while it would want many of the desirable things the present home has, as securateless, a yard, a garden patch, a bit of laws, more fresh air, better outlook, and other such things.

Still et It in Idaha.

Boise City, Idaho, Feb. 26.-There were two pairs to-day and an alsentee in the general lagislative sewsion. The result of the ballot for United States Seanter was: Shoup, 18; Sweet, 17, and Claggett, 14.

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WOMEN AND SANITATION

National Council.

What the Cholera Scare Did for New York-Humanity Should Be Treated as Carefully as Cattle-The City and State as Viewed by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster-Social Evil and

The subject for discussion at the evening session, "Munleipal work," was opened by Anne T. Scribner, a Pengsylvanian, who spoke on "The relation of household to municipal sanitation, of private to public hyclone," rlousehold sanitation she said was a question in which every woman in the land was deeply interested.

The first and highest duty of the individual is to keep himself healthy. Municipal sanitation was scarcely thought of filty years ago. Epidemics brought this question home to municipalities. The care of streets, highways, water supply, and other elements have made a change. The cholera scare did more for New York in five weeks than other influences had done for years. Eternal vigiltace is the price of health.

WOMAN'S RELATION TO HYGIENE.

we are a sanitary people.

Woman's idea of sanitation is that the
government shall pay as much attention to
humanity as to the raising of stock. The woman of the future will demand and obtain

man of the future will demand and obtain from the government sanatation in its best forms in a National Heath Bureau.

The paper of Frof Maria L. Sanford, of Minnesota, was on our duty to the degraded classes. Women, she said, seek boldly for causes, and men when they need radical reforms call on woman. The sneake regarded paaperism as a foul disease and not as a necessary evil.

The most wise, the most kind, and the most economic system is to furnish work to the poor and strictly restrain all who seek to live in lidleness or vice.

boards, apolized for non-preparation by reason of having been engaged in hard work all day; yet she would sp ak extempore. "This coes to prove," said Mrs. Sewall, "the feebleness of woman."
Mrs. Nicholls showed that the general idea

The discussion of the question of the eveng was concluded by a paper on "The city

This and Reports from Different State Councils Made Up the Day's Business.

ficers were renominated, but they declined the re-election. They hold that if the coun-cil were composed of a local membership, or of only one society, re-elections would be well enough, but as at present consti-

secretary, Emeline Barlingame Chency, Malie: second recording secretary, Helen Flint Brastd, Illinois; treasurer, Hannah

and determined.

The upper house will be presided over by
the president of the National Council, the
lower house by the vice president at large.
The upper house will be composed of the
presidents and delegates of all national
councils, the presidents of State councils,
and the chairmen of their standing committees.

In the lower house the composition wil presidents and delegates of State Patrons of the council may elect which

the Saloon-Applied Patriotism.

Dr. Mary E. Green, of Michigan, spoke on Woman's relation to hygiene, with past, present, and future." She said the various types of humanity may be traced to sunitation. The condition to-day in Europe and in all the crowded cities will not prove that

the poor and strictly restrain all who seek to live in idioness or vice.

Macy Lowe Dickinson, the new president of the nogacii, read—but did not conclude—a paper written by Kate Bond, of New York, on the "Needed factor in manicipal government." The first part of the paper was devoted to an enumeration and discussion of the cril factors in politics. Woman as the mother of the lature generation had a great responsibility as the needed factor.

Mrs. Josephine E. Nicholis, who was to talk on non-partisanship in municipal talk on non-partisanship in municipal

MIR. Nicholis showed that the general files among partisans was to see after their own re-election, or to see after their own special localities or wards. What she meant by non-partisanship was the entire elimination of party politics from municipal affairs.

THE CITY AND THE STATE.

and the State," by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster,

Mrs. Foster said the vast aggregates city population reveal both the depths and heights of human association, and as the conspiracies of crime are often more active than combinations for good, these conditions make possible the murule which has dis-graced American cities.

Among the institutions which are destroy health of the body politic are the salcon power and the social evil, and it appears that etites cannot save themselves from their own abominations. Hence the problem of the circle becomes the problem of the State and nestor.

Mrs. Foster took the ground that the dis-tinctly political functions exercised by a city are not inherent but come from the State, and that therefore a city's affairs should be administered through the same plan of po-litical organization which has proved useful

clearier.

The co-cluding parts of Mrs. Foster's paper were on the ambition for civic honors, which she in lorsed, as "the chiefest human rewards of patriotic endeavor," and on "ap-plied patriotism"

Mrs. Sewall announced the programme for this morning, the discussions to be on "Dress reform." There will be no afternoon

The council will attend a reception tendered

them by Miss Adelaide Johnson from 4 to 6 toma of p. m.,
The Countess of Aberdeen and the president of the International Council of Women will arrive in the city this morning, and will stay at the British embassy. Mrs. Sewall announced last night that Lady Aberdeen would attend the session of the council to-

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Rotation in office seems to be one of the ardinal principles of the National Council

The triennial election of general officers of the council was held yesteriny morning. and resulted in the choice of a new name for every position. All of the present of

tuted of societies of nations, the change is not only proper but beneficial.

The following is the result of the election: President, Mary Lowe Dickinson, New York; vice president, Anna H. Shaw, Pennsylvania; corresponding secretary, Louise Barnom Robbins, Michigan, first reconflice. Sarnum Robbins, Michigan; first recording

o an upp-rand lower house was discussed

house they will attach themselves to, but anxing made the selection, they must above by it.

The officers-elect will be installed on Saturday morning. Owing to the inte hour to which the busi-less session was extended, there were

but few of the general officers present at the opening of the afternoon session. Vice President Hagley presided.

The first speaker was Mis. Charlotte W Hayes, of Boston, who said she brought to the council a message of missic. She noted the conspicuous lack of it in the proceedings. She would talk of music, per sectors show the value of it for its own sake. She advocated the bringing of it into the national council. Suiting the action to the word, she said down at the piano said played a hymn. Heary Ward Beecher said that a hymn could express the beart of the home. She gave the history of the hymn. Federal Street," of Salem, which was now known all over the world. Mis. Hayes possesses the original copy of the hymn. She lauded the shymn "I know That My Redeemer Liveth." Then she spoke of the missic of the bells, illustrating her talk by a description of the bells of Bruges, and by a fine recitation of "The Bells," by Longiellow.

Vice President Lillian M. V. Stevens made the amnoancements for hast night and for to-day. The council then adjourned until 8 p. m.

HURLED A BURNING LAMP.

William Ash Very Nearly Committed the Crimes of Murder and Arson.

While crazed by liquor last night, William Ash, a colored veteran, better known as "Sergeant" Ash, came near committing marder; in addition to destroying, by fire, his residence, No. 470 K street north-

tention is paid to music as a factor in the home and national life.

— Mrs. Julia Leonens spoke of the local council of Portland, Me. Mrs. Cornelia collins, of the council of Quincy, III., extended the greetings of that body and admitted that she came to receive and not to

Mrs. Josephine R. Nicholls, president of Ans. Josephine R. Nicholls, president of the local council of wemen of Indianapolis, led off on the question of organized work in municipalities. For the past three years the Indianapolis council has so increased that it is a power not only in city, but in State politics. It is composed of fifty three influential societies of women. There are meetings of the representatives once a menta. Their object is to do practical work for the wholecity united in the common idea of loving one's meighbor as one's self. Charity grows narrow if left to pled its way alone. Vice President Bagley spoke further on the advisability of the formation of local ouncils not only in cities, but even in the arming districts. She elaborated upon the alue of the mutual education of the mem-

There was some discussion as to the ex penses of councils on a suggestion from Mrs. Ketcham, of Michigan. Full informaars. According of always and a full information was given on the subject for Indianapolis by Mrs. Nicholis and for Quincy by
Mrs. Cornelia Collins. From the general
remarksit wasdeveloped that the various of ty
councils and organizations were quite liberal with the women's councils.

Mrs. Nicholis made a speech of "right-cons indignation" against the condition of the farmers' wives, who were starved intel-icetually for the need of modes of occupa-tion outside of the incessant routine of daily dradeers. daily drudgery.

Oregon, expresses the conjection that his Miss Anthony said that she could always brother will stand with the silver men.

nairder, in addition to destroying, by fire, his residence, No. 470 K street north-

west.

Next Monday is pension day and Ash was holding a preliminary celebration with several other colored veterans in his rooms on the top floor of No. 470.

The lower rooms are occupied by Henrietta Robinson, colored, and her husband. Henrietta objected to the jigs and breakdowns accompanied by profamity which were being indulged in by the occupants of Ash's rooms. She accordingly west to the head

rooms. She accordingly went to the head of the stairs and requested Ash to desist. "Go away from here, woman," should the drinken sergeant, with a ccarse oath, "these are my rooms, and I am first and fourth here." fourth here.

She started to retreat, and as she did so Ash, maddened by drink, seized a burning iamp, and, burling it with great force, struck Mrs. Robinson full in the face. She fell down the stairs, blood spurting from

fell down the stairs, blood spuring from her nose and mouth.

The lamp was prevented from exploding by some of Ash's companions, and the woman's bushand ran for a policeman. Policemen Minivey and Gordon responded. They placed Ash under arrest and locked him up at No. 6 police station, and sent the injured woman to the Emergency Hospital. There it was found if at her nose had been cut rearly off, while there was also a bad incised wound of the mouth.

Says McBride is a Silver Man.

Says McBride is a Silver Man-Bolse City, Idaho, Feb., 26,-Judge Mc Bride, brother of Senator-elect McBride, of

The Turning of the Worm.









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The father of the lady, after the proverbial Some worth \$1.00, some worth 75c, some worth 65c. The father of the lady, after the proverous manner of cruci parents of remauce, terused his consent to the match, and his daughter with true self-sacrifice is lest feelings saw the justice of ler lather's objection to ber marriage with a Spanning and the necessary relinquishment of her native land and all the amortations of her life, while her heart remained true to her Your choice of hundreds of styles.



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Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: George W. Stinchcomb, of Battimore, Md., and Lucrizia V. Elms. William G. Monroe, of Clifton Forge, Va., and Laura Woody, of Lynchburg, Va. Henry C. LOVE FOUND THE WAY AT LAST. Simins and Mamie L. Price. Hugh Mc-Nally and Nora Driscoll. Howard L. Mc-was at last rewarded through the receive Donaid and Clara Stoever, both of Philadelphia, William Payne and Mary Thomas, Michael A. Foley and Catherine T. Halpin. Herbert R. Ferguson, of Waterville, N. Y., and Leia May Morse. George T. Phebus and Manxeller Young, both of Frederick City, Md. John M. Mann and Eva M. Gallagher. William McC. Thompson and Martha E. Lyles. John E. Robey and Vienna F. Gettenlach, of New York. Charles H. Kline and Bessle Boarman. J. L. Thomas and Natalie F. Hill, both of Orange county, Va., and Catharine G. Robey. Thomas H. Wallace and Isia O. Brown. John May, Jr., and Bertha S. A. Waterholter, Warren P. H. Hayne and Sarah J. Haney Taylor. Max Georgia and Ura D. Clemons. Leo Stiefel, of Baltimore, Md., and Clara Franc. Eddie Barter, of Prince George's county, Md., and Amelia Lancaster, of St. Mary's county, Md., Ernest A. Hogan and Ida V. Burns. James Marshall and Cagoline Bush, of Wilmington, Del.

MARRIYD.

ROUCHER—WHALEY—In Patimore, on November 23, 1894, Massix M. Bouvene is thank of the old duke, father of the iover, whose liberitance to the title and estates in Spain was quickly followed by bis promotion to his present ligh post at McXico. With eager haste he lost not the list and estates in Spain was quickly followed by bis promotion to his present ligh post at McXico. With eager haste he lost not the list and estates in Spain was quickly followed by bis promotion to his present ligh post at McXico. With eager haste he lost not the list and exists on the list of three dear in Spain was quickly followed by bis promotion to his present ligh post at McXico. With eager haste he lost not the list and exists. What favoring winds. After a brief visit of three weeks he left the city last flavoring winds. After a brief visit of three weeks he left the city last flavoring winds. After a brief visit of three weeks he left the city last flavoring winds. After a brief visit of three weeks he left the city last flavoring winds. After a brief visit of three weeks he left the city last flavoring winds. After a brief visit of three week Donald and Clara Stoever, both of Philadel- death of the old duke, father of the lover,

BOUCHER-WHALEY-In Pattimore, on No-comber 25, 1894, MASSIE M. BOUCHER to HARRY M. WHALEY.

tracted marriage.

Miss Lowery is to-day hardsomer than ever, and the years of walting have by no means marked the lines of disappointment upon her brow. As a devoted daughter and popular society favorite she is unrivaled, and those who know her in her home life. DIED. ALLEN-On February 25, 1835, at 2.40 p. m. NELLOE A., beloved daughter of John E and Loco Scarle-Allen, aged twelve years and four months.
Funeral from 1839 Twelfth street northwest, to-day (Wednesday), the 17th instant, at 2.20

BUCHANAN—Suddeniv, on February 25, 1895, William, only son of Elizabeth Buchanan, aged sixteen years. Notice of tuneral hereafter.

Notice of teneral hereafter. CHEECY—On Tuesday, February 25, 1805, at 915 a.m., IGNATIA MAISURENTS CHEECY, only daughter of Edward W. and I. M. Creecy, aged twenty-two months. Interment at Bonny Bras Cometery, Balti-

CREJEHTON—On Toesday, February 25, 1885, at 8.30 a.m., at the family residence on King street, Alexandria, Many, beloved wife of John T. Creighton, aged seventy-nine years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. COLE—At Hyaitsville, Md. February 25, 1836, at 820 p. m., of apoplexy, Mrs. A. M. COLE, belove wife of George W. Cole, in the forty-fourth year of her age.

are entered in competition, -Ep.] Funeral private. DEAVERS On February 26, 1896, ALEXANDER DEAVERS, a native of Virginia, in his seventy Funeral to take place at Benning, D. C., Thursday, February 28, at 250. Interment at Congressional Cemetery, Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend. JENNING (P. 2000) an injurious effect upon character, because there is absent that spirit which is the soul

JENNINGS—On February 25, 1826, at 10 a.m., Phones, the wife of George W. Jennings and beloved daughter of Elira A. and the late Joseph Brooks, of Benning, D. C.

Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

scph Brooks, of Benning, D. C.
Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church
on Thursday at 12 p. m. Friends and relatives
invited to attend.

LEAHY—On Monday, February 25, 1885, at 9
ofclock, Bringer Leanty (nee Downey), the beloved wire of William Leahy.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 723 Fourth street northeast, on Thursday, February 28, at 839. Mass at St. Aloysius
Church at 9 e clock. Friends and relatives of
the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MULLICAN—On Monday, February 25, 1895,
at 2 o'clock a m. at his residence in this city
Frank A. MULLICAN, in the thirty-ninth year of
his age.
Fineral services at Andrew Chapel. Colesville, Md, at H o clock to-day.

NECRATH—On Sunday, February 24, 1895, at
7.20 p. m., Aveter F., youngest son of the late
Louis and Cathavine E. Neura'h, aged nineteen

Vears nine months and nine days.

ville, Md., at II o check to-day.

NEURATH—On Sunday, February 24, 1895, at 7,30 p. m., Arcets? F., youngest son of the late Louis and Catharine E. Neura'h, aged nineteen years nine months and nine days.

Funeral will take place from his late residen e, \$2.7 a assachusetts avenue northnask, to-day, February Z', at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PLATT—At South Beach, Conn., on February 23, 1865, Jacob R. Platt, aged daty-seven years. Interment at Angusta, Go. Interment at angusta, property 28, 1895, at 2.50 a.m., Mary To Speaters, aged forty-five years. Fune-al from her late residence, 1836 Madison street not threet. The morrow (hursday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. vited to attend.

TAYLOR-On Monday, February 25, 1895, at the Carfield Hospital, William B. Taylor, in

his seventy-fourth year. Funeral at Philadelphia. USHER-At Piney Point, Md., on Friday, February 22, 1895, John W. Ushen, aged sixty-three years. Funeral from the undertaking establishment of John R. Wright, No. 1887 Tenth street northwest, to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

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those dainty little novelettes in three

chapters in which is charmingly por-

traved the chivalric love of a Spaniard,

the ardent affections of a sweet American

girl, who is, above all, obedient to her

to turn and waft them into the harbor of

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wealthiest and most highly esteemed effi-zens of Washington, and the hero is no less a personage than the Duke D'Arcos, the minister appointed by the Spanish gov-ernment to represent that country at

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one of the loveliest among Washington belies. Her girlish heart was completely

won, and the young Spaniard pressed hissul

Though long in coming, their fidelity

render her the highest praise. The noble duke is to be congratulated upon his brave devotion and his well deserved neward.

PRIZE LETTER WRITING.

and Young Women?

(THE TIMES is in receipt of several letters containing more than 150 words—the speci-fied number. It must also be remembered that only a few of the hundreds of letters

daily received can be published, although al

Boarding-house life must necessarily have

Home is not alone the building and furni-ture, but is also the tabernacle enshrining all that sweetens and elevates our more se-

LETTER NO. 116.

A certain amount of knowledge of the

various elements of this world is essential to the safety and general success of all who expect to live in it and have dealings with it.

expect to five in it and have deatings with it, and must be acquired by them earlier or later in life; and as one seldom gets anything of value#for nothing, it is, perhaps, the outlay of such stock-in-trade as modesty and innocent simplicity in exchange for the more practical commodities, worldly knowledge and experience, that makes boarding-house life access something of an exil.

life appear something of an evil.

But as those dangers are the most easily guarded against which are best known to us. I would say that since the average hourding-house is a good school for the study of the world, a term of such existence is not

injurious to the characters of properly reared young men or young women, but in the aggregate rather beneficial, U. G. F.

LETTER NO. 117.

I do not see how it could do otherwise

cret selves,

Have an Injurious Effect on

thinking thoughts of love.

wedlock.

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test will close will be announced in due time. Send all letters and all

Times Prize Editor.

interest in the young people dwelling within LETTER NO. 118. Character, according to Webster, consists

he of stronger character who will triumph. Hence it is clear that the association a courding-house gives us with all classes of people will not injure any one who has really pure and good motives in life, while to those who are perhaps more viciously inclined such association cannot help but be beneficial, and as harder special forms.

LETTER NO. 119. kept at home, as their associates, can be

better chosen and a good character more

LETTER WRITING FOR MONEY.

\$20 in Gold FIRST PRIZE.

Who Can Write the Best

life, while her heart remained thic to her lover.

Not long afterward the fiances were forced to separate through the transfer of the lover to another post, but Through all the years that have passed since their parting no other image has filled his soul or won his allegiance from his true loce. The two have been in regular correspondence, and while all the world of fashian wondered why so talented and attractive a woman as Miss Lowery, admired and courted by all, should refuse to table upon some of her many suitors, she still treasured his image in her heart and waited patiently for the time when her cavalier should feel justified to again make a formal offer for her hand.

LOVE FOUND THE WAY AT LAST. Life have an injurious effect on the character young men and This contest is inaugurated

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> that is of peculiar interest to Washington.

words. If it is shor er, so much the better, but if it is longer no attention will be given it, and it will not be entered in the contest.

Third. Send your name and address, written plainly, with the letter.

pass on the productions. Does Boarding-house Life the Character of Young Men

> communications on this subject to the

make a very pleasant home of it, a place to read and rest in. And I lee sure if they were sick or discouraged they would fall into the kindest of hands, No. I do not think it could be beneficial at all, unless there was a change for the better in boarding-bouses, for young men and women to live in them, and unless the coard-ing-house mistress herself would take a great

of "the principles and motives that control the life." That these should be affected by boarding house life, except for the better, do a not seem reasonable, unless we take as our subjects young persons of very little a rength of mind or unusually victous tend-If a young person of good principle, man or woman, he brought in contact with others sees strong in character than himself, and either must give way to the other, it will be

ficial; and no better school of human nature can be found than the bearding-house table. Very young men and women should be

easily formed. Boarding-house life has many excellent as well as many bad influences on the charac-ters of young people. It causes careful at-tention to dress and general behavior, and is also a school for studying the characters of others. On the other hand, young people often become too vain; too found of pleasures, prone to cossip, and consequently, decelful. Not having tome duties (there y learning how difficult and time-absorting these are) they are apt to consider servants beneath

than have an injurious effect upon the character of young men and women living in a
boarding-house day by day, and the safest
way, I think, for young people who have to
work for a living is to rint a room and
board with a nice, pleasant family, for they
could enjoy even one room so much and